

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Budget estimates approved

by DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
The Cabinet yesterday approved the Budget estimates for 1972/73, after a compromise was reached on the outlay for education. At a prior meeting with the Prime Minister, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Education Minister Yigal Allon agreed to halve the extra allocation for the Education Ministry, from the IL150m. demanded to IL75m.

The Cabinet approved a renewal of the IL150m. annual grant to the local authorities, which Mr. Sapir had wanted to revoke, since local rates are due to rise. In all, yesterday's session added IL125m. of expenditure, but the Budget total rose only by IL75m. to around IL1,600m. — because the Interior Ministry's allocation will come from Reserve.

The Budget will be tabled in the Knesset on February 22. As this will be too late to complete legislation by March 31, the Cabinet approved an interim budget for April and May, amounting to one-sixth of the total mooted for the whole year. The Knesset Finance Committee will need to approve this decision and still decide the distribution between different ministries and functions.

Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister of the Interior, spoke to the Cabinet about the financial jam of the local authorities, which has made it necessary to increase rates sharply. The matter was referred to the Ministerial Economic Committee for decision.

BANK COLLAPSE

Mr. Moshe Zambor, Governor of the Bank of Israel, reported to the Cabinet about the collapse of Bank Agudat Israel, which has been bought up by Bank Leumi. He said that BAI had been under scrutiny for 18 months. As the undertaking got embroiled in ill-judged transactions, he explained, it became necessary to act quickly, because rumours of trouble could have precipitated a run on the bank.

The Bank of Israel is now preparing legislation (together with the Ministry of Justice), which will give it extensive powers of supervision. The aim is to spot early any departures from proper management in the banks, and to prevent excessive loans, whether to the owners of the bank or to any individual borrower.

Also under examination is the possibility of insuring the public's bank deposits — at least up to a certain sum.

In general, it was observed during the Cabinet's discussions that small banks are in a vulnerable situation today; which is one reason for urging a merger of four such institutions into the proposed Working Capital Bank, officials say.

Knesset unit raps waste

by ABNER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday adopted the convenient but irreproachable device of criticizing Government departments and Cabinet Ministers anonymously for wasteful practices.

A Committee handout said that sharp criticism was voiced at yesterday's session "about Ministries which spend considerable sums of money on publications and public relations." Special mention was made of the large number of publications distributed to M.K.s during the past fortnight.

The Finance Committee decided, that when debating the 1972/73 State Budget, it would devote particular attention to publications and public relations outlay with a view to cutting them drastically, "even and beyond the cuts which the Committee suggested earlier, with regard to the current supplementary budget.

(Last week, when Welfare Minister Michael Hazani surveyed the work of his Ministry, a fine sheet of expensively printed brochures was also handed out, to M.K.s and the press lobby, about various welfare projects.)

Other speakers at the session voiced their astonishment that Cabinet Ministers should publicize their Ministries' budgets over the radio, before the Cabinet approved them.

Although Cabinet Secretary Michael Arnon had stoutly refused to give the press as much as one single figure concerning the Ministries' budgets, seven Cabinet Ministers had gone on the air soon after, on Sunday evening, and discussed the draft Budget. Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Allon, and Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres, gave summaries.

But Health Minister Yosef Burg, Welfare Minister Hazani, Agriculture and Development Minister Haim Gvati, and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir also gave interviews in general terms.

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Census in May

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
A national census will take place in May. Though the cost is still to be decided, the Cabinet approved it yesterday, because it is necessary for efficient planning and administration in the country, according to the Government Spokesman.

The last census took place in 1961, and it is supposed to happen at 10-year intervals, but was postponed last year for budgetary reasons.

Also for budgetary reasons, it will be confined to Israeli territory, including East Jerusalem and will not cover the administered areas — where a census did take place immediately after the Six Day War, Dr. Moshe Silron, Director of the Central Bureau of Statistics, pointed out.

A sum of IL3.5m. has already been spent on preparations. Budgetary cost during the coming fiscal year will be IL9.5m. The expense will be divided between all the ministries, proportionately to their budgets, since every one of them benefits from the information.

At the peak of the inquiry, there will be as many as 9,000 enumerators. The house-to-house check, covering every resident in the country, will take two weeks. It will be followed by a more detailed sample survey, embracing only 30 per cent of the population. The whole project will be over by the end of June. And first results should be available in November or December, Dr. Silron said.

Zionist Congress opens today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The 28th Zionist Congress opening this evening will pass fewer resolutions than previous Congresses — but they will be specific and severely practical. This was the forecast of Zionist Executive Chairman Arye Pincus in Jerusalem yesterday. The resolutions would not merely deplore current faults or weaknesses or just call for their remedy, Mr. Pincus said, but would lay down "clearly stated guidelines" by which the Zionist Executive is to achieve the remedies over the coming years.

The Congress will be attended by 551 delegates from 26 countries, and representatives of communal organizations will also attend as observers. Altogether 800 participants are expected.

President Shazar will address the opening ceremony and Israel Radio will broadcast the proceedings live from 8 p.m.

The main address will be delivered by Mr. Pincus and greetings will come from Sephardi Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nisim and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek.

The main debates in the 10 days following will be on immigration and absorption, including "absorption in depth," which, in effect, means Israel's social problems. For the first time at a Zionist Congress, a committee charged specifically with investigating poverty and social welfare problems will be added to the list of committees at the Congress. In the context of the "absorption in depth" theme, Mr. Pincus called attention to the delegation of the World Sephardic Union, which is to attend the Congress.

YOUNGER GROUP

The traditional ideological debates — in which senior Cabinet ministers and opposition leaders will take part — will attempt to work out policies attractive to the 25-40 age-group, the "continuity generation," in the words of Mr. Pincus, who so far have been reluctant to assume the reins of leadership and responsibility in the Zionist Movement. Attracting this age-group is at the same time an organizational problem, and therefore he could not differentiate the ideological debate from the organizational.

Speaking of Zionist achievements in the wake of resolutions of the 27th Congress in 1968, Mr. Pincus listed the engagement of the Jewish Agency, which was now "a strong and important body," the census and democratic elections in

Reject independence proposals Africans riot in Rhodesia

SALISBURY. — Police fired gas shells at point-blank range into a crowd of more than 8,000 Africans marching into the midlands industrial town of Gwelo yesterday, hours after African rioters stoned, burned and looted buildings and vehicles to underline their rejection of Anglo-Rhodesian proposals for settling Rhodesia's independence dispute with Britain.

The attacks came a few hours before members of the British Government's Pearce Commission, which will poll the populace as to the acceptability of the terms, arrived in Gwelo to begin hearing the views of Rhodesians.

Yesterday armed police sealed off Mzoba, the largest African township, and patrolled three others where violence erupted on Sunday night.

A complete official blackout on information was in force, and a police spokesman said, "I am not permitted to release any information on this."

Cars and other vehicles were stoned, axed and set on fire by African mobs and beerhalls were wrecked. The rioters were reported in many instances to have used Molotov cocktails.

No casualties were reported but it was believed a number of Africans in the townships were injured when the mobs rampaged until about 4 a.m. yesterday. Thousands of workers went on strike.

Similar incidents were reported in Asoot and Mambo townships. Armed police with dogs rushed to the scene and the police reserve was called out.

Gwelo, focus of the violence, is near Shabani, a mining community

Allende loses two key polls

SANTIAGO (UPI). — President Salvador Allende's leftist popular unity coalition, was decisively defeated on Sunday in two key congressional elections whose outcome was a sharp blow to the policies of the Marxist chief executive.

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While the voters were going to the polls in Chile's Linares province, four labourers and 10 university students, identified by police as leftists, were arrested in possession of five hand grenades, four home-made bombs, and two shotguns.

(AP, UPI)

Soviets object to two other Congressmen

WASHINGTON — The State Department yesterday wholeheartedly agreed with Representative James Scheuer that the New York Democrat's recent expulsion from the Soviet Union should not be an obstacle to President Nixon's planned visit to Moscow.

Asked at a news conference whether he agrees with Mr. Scheuer on this point, press officer Charles Bray replied with a firm "Of course."

Mr. Bray disclosed that the Soviets have also objected to the activities in their country of two other members of Congress, but neither of them were expelled as Mr. Scheuer was.

The two were Alphonzo Bell, Republican of California, who is now in Israel, and Earl Landgrebe, Republican of Indiana. Mr. Bell's actions were described by the Soviets as being "improper" without any elaboration, and Mr. Landgrebe was "alleged to have passed out religious tracts in Russian," Mr. Bray said. Mr. Landgrebe confirmed to the State Department that he had indeed "given away religious articles."

(AP, UPI)

Little change seen in Egypt's policy

By BONNIE HOPE
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
The Cairo cabinet reshuffle is unlikely to lead to any significant changes in Egypt's foreign policy or its tactics in the negotiations for a Middle East settlement. This was the preliminary evaluation expressed by observers in Jerusalem last night.

It is likely, however, that Egypt will now be placing more emphasis on internal and economic affairs. President Sadat's declaration that this would be aimed at strengthening the base for the battle against Israel was seen in Jerusalem as an attempt to justify measures unpopular with the people.

President Sadat's chief criterion in picking his ministers seems to have been their degree of personal loyalty to him. It is the independence displayed by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad which led to his removal from the Foreign Ministry, the observers believe.

Riad, a confirmed Nasser man, had no considerable political debt to Sadat and often voiced views contradictory to Sadat's. He was quite closely associated with former Vice-President Ali Sabry, and when Sabry was convicted of trying to engineer a coup, many thought that Riad would soon be edged out.

One point on which Riad and Sadat differed was the "partial settlement" for the opening of the Suez Canal, which Riad suspected was an Israeli trip. Sadat never shared his belief that if such a settlement was reached, the hopes of an overall solution, including a full Israeli withdrawal from Sinai, would be lost.

The most recent public expression of the clash between the two followed Riad's statement, made in Kuwait, that the U.S. had misled him from the role of Middle East mediator by agreeing to send more jets to Israel.

Sadat was highly critical of the American move, but he never went as far as to say that Egypt would not cooperate with the Americans in the search for a political solution. Riad was on his way to Peking when he spoke in Kuwait, but was recalled pending the reshuffle. Observers believe that he may have arranged the trip to China on his own initiative, causing concern in Moscow.

Riad's successor is Murad Ghaleb, considered more of a loyal, disciplined bureaucrat. The fact that he served for many years in the Egyptian Embassy in Moscow means that he undoubtedly has good ties with the Russians and gets on well with them, but does not mean that he is pro-Soviet.

The new Prime Minister, Aziz Sidky, like Riad, held high office under Nasser, but since Sabry's arrest he has gone to great lengths to show his loyalty to Sadat. Some observers called him an opportunist, citing his swing from Sabry to Sadat. This tendency to back the winner was also shown in his attitude towards Nasser. While other economists criticized some of Nasser's grandiose schemes as uneconomical, Sidky always accepted the official line unquestioningly.

Former Premier Mahmoud Fawzi was "kicked upstairs" only because of his age and ill-health and this change has no political significance, according to the observers.

Murad Ghaleb, who was appointed Egyptian Foreign Minister yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Closer coordination with Soviets seen

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The formation of Egypt's new government shifts the control of Middle East policy to new hands, and places heavy emphasis on industrialization. Both changes appear to be aimed at closer coordination with the Soviet Union, whose Minister for Foreign Trade is due in Cairo this morning to sign a cooperation accord.

The new Egyptian cabinet, headed by former Deputy Premier and Minister of Industry, Dr. Aziz Sidky, will be sworn in this morning before President Anwar Sadat. The 23-man cabinet, labelled a "counter-revolution" government, will later hold its first meeting under Sadat's chairmanship.

The new Premier, Dr. Sidky, yesterday made his formal representation of the list of cabinet ministers to Sadat, who himself formed the government.

Yesterday's ceremony ended the term of the outgoing government of Premier Mahmoud Fawzi, who was named Vice-President.

The list of the new ministers excluded Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, who was replaced by former Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Murad Ghaleb. Ghaleb had served as Egypt's ambassador in Moscow for several years before he was recalled home last year.

There was no indication of whether Sadat was offering a new government post to Riad, who had been Cairo's chief Middle East negotiator for over four years.

The list of ministers included another Middle East negotiator, U.N. chief delegate Mohammed Hassan Zayyat, who was called home from New York to take over the new post of Minister of State for Cultural Affairs.

Changes in the government structure included the appointment of five deputy premiers, four of whom served in the outgoing cabinet and retained their previous posts. These include the War Minister, Lt. Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Salek; Interior Minister Mamdouh Salem; Minister of Economy and Foreign Trade Abdullah Marashan; and Minister of Information and Culture Abdul-Kader Hatam. The fifth deputy premier is Mohammed Abdul-Salam Zayyat, former first secretary of the Arab Socialist Union's Central Committee.

The changes also include the ap-

pointment of 16 new heads of ministries, according to "Al-Ahram."

Under the current government reshuffle, Cairo is expected to announce more changes and appointments, including a new delegate to the U.N. The New York post is likely to be taken over by Cairo's chief diplomat in Washington, Ashraf Ghobrial. Cairo is expected to name a new representative following the replacement of the U.S. representative in Cairo, Donald Berg, by a State Department official, Joseph Greene.

The Egyptian government spokesman yesterday issued a statement attacking Washington's decision to allow Israel to produce American military hardware, adding that this development indicated "a dangerous turning point in the Arab-American relations."

The spokesman, Tahsin Bashir, in particular expressed concern over the absence of a limit in the weaponry production deal, since the U.S. has limited similar deals with other hardware-producing countries.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Zayyat met yesterday with Gen. Jarrah in New York. He said later that the U.N. envoy reported on his meeting last Thursday with Israel Ambassador Yosef Telesak.

France has agreed to sell weapons to the Lebanese Army under an agreement signed yesterday by the two countries, the Middle East News Agency said.

Rome sources: 'Benelli discussed J'lem status'

ROME (DNA). — Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, who left Israel Sunday after a three-day visit, discussed the future status of Jerusalem and other political problems while he was in Israel, observers said here yesterday.

The Archbishop's visit was described officially as a "personal pilgrimage" in order to play down its importance, these observers added. The Vatican official, who is considered the third highest Vatican official after the Pope, met with Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Justice Minister Ya'akov Shimshon Shapira, and Jerusalem's Mayor, Teddy Kollek, among others, they said.

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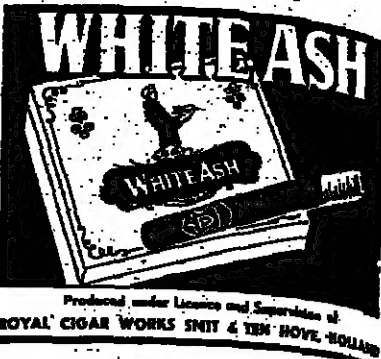
INVESTMENT CORPORATION

Tonight FESTIVE OPENING of the 28th ZIONIST CONGRESS in the presence of President Zalman Shazar
Binyanei Ha'Ooma, Jerusalem, 8 p.m. Doors close at 7:40 p.m.
Admission only by the main doors on the Binyanei Ha'Ooma Plaza and on presentation of personal invitations, which are non-transferable.
Delegates are requested to be punctual because the opening ceremony will be broadcast over Israel Broadcasting.
EVENTS OF THE DAY:
Session of the Zionist Executive Committee: 10:30 a.m. Pilgrimage to Herzl's tomb: 12:00 noon.

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Bhutto offers Mujib his job in return for one Pakistan Soviets don't want Nixon parley to be spoilt by Mid-East war



Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received Mr. David Hacohen and Mr. David Mirsky, who presented him with a book by his late father, Shmuel K. Mirsky.

A group of 55 World Wise Executive members called on Prime Minister Golda Meir, who spoke with the women for more than an hour and answered their questions.

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mrs. Gerrit Jan Jongejans yesterday visited the Tikvatenu youth club for culture and science in Romea, Jerusalem.

A group of visitors from Argentina called at Beit Hanassi and visited the Minister of Social Welfare, Mr. Michael Hazani, on Monday. The group consisted of Mr. Marcos Lantua, son of the Argentine President; Mrs. Alsogaray; Mr. E. Wisnialzo, director of the Ecumenical Council of Latin America; and Mr. L. Bucanoso, president of Casa Argentina, the Israel-Argentine Friendship Society.

U.S. Congressman Hugh P. Carey of Brooklyn and Congressman Richard Fulton of Nashville, Tenn., yesterday visited the Technion campus.

Members of the World Confederation for the Zionist Congress were received on their visit to the Hadassah Medical Centre yesterday by the national president of Hadassah, Mrs. Faye Schenk, and the director-general of H.M.O., Professor K.J. Mann.

An 86-man U.J.A. Study Mission from the U.S.A. has arrived in Israel today. The mission, led by Mr. Louis S. Goldman of Dayton, Ohio, a National Chairman of the U.J.A. in the U.S., will stay in Israel for 5 days.

Mr. Joseph Murphy, President, Queens College, New York, and Mr. Ernest Schwarz, associate dean, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute and were received by Prof. Michael Feldman, Dean, Feinberg Graduate School.

The Macnabi Kupat Holim Council, which was recently elected at its fifth annual assembly, on Sunday elected a new executive, headed by Dr. M. Harnik.

Dr. S. Shabtai of the Israel Cancer Association will lecture on "Smoking and its Consequences" at the Lion's Club meeting at eight o'clock tonight, at the President Hotel, Jerusalem.

The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a guest-lecture by Dr. Rivka Horvitz on "An Early Version of Martin Luther's 'The Freedom of a Christian'." The lecture will be held at 8.15, at the Academy, 45 Rehov Jabotinsky, Tel-Aviv, Jerusalem.

Culture and Art in Japan - an evening with slides by Dr. Ernest Markowicz and films - on Wednesday, 19.1.72, at 8.00 p.m., at Beit Rothschild Theatre, Mount Carmel, arranged by "FORUM" and Palex Tours.

The weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will not take place at the Z.O.A. House on Thursday. Instead, there will be a joint meeting with the Tel Aviv-Jaffa (South) Club tonight at eight o'clock at the Tel Aviv Museum. Ladies are invited.

The French Consul-General in Jerusalem, Mr. Paul Henry, and Mayor Teddy Kolek will attend the opening of the French section of the Beit Ha'am Library at 11 a.m. on Thursday, January 20. The French Consulate has contributed 3,000 novels to the library.

NEW DELHI (AP). — Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said yesterday he would turn over his government to Sheikh Mujib Rahman if it would retain as one country the two wings of Pakistan, the official Government radio said.

"It is essential to keep the unity of the country. I am prepared to leave politics completely and hand over the government to Sheikh Mujib Rahman," the Radio Pakistan broadcast quoted Bhutto as saying in Quetta, the capital of Beluchistan Province.

The Urdu language broadcast heard in New Delhi said Bhutto told an audience at Quetta that he would resign "if I am considered to be an obstruction in the way of the country's unity. I am prepared to make every sacrifice, even if it means any consequence for me personally, provided that in view of my sacrifice Pakistan can remain an indivisible country."

Bhutto has insisted that since he replaced General Yahya Khan as President after Pakistan's two-week war with India last month that Mujib's eastern wing, now called Bangla Desh, remains a part of Pakistan.

Meanwhile, Sheikh Mujib yesterday gave East Bengal rebels 10 days to turn in their weapons from the India-Pakistan war or face the criticism of his countrymen, the Press Trust of India news agency said.

PTI reported Mujib's statement from Dacca, the capital of Bangla Desh. He told members of the "Ghana Bahini" (People's Army) that possession of weapons after the 10-day period would be considered "unauthorised and illegal" and persons keeping arms would be looked upon with suspicion by their neighbours.

The New Delhi newspaper, "Statesman," said yesterday the Pakistani government received 10 U.S.-supplied fighter-bombers from

Raped wives shunned

GENEVA (AP). — About 200,000 Bengali wives who were raped by East Pakistan soldiers during the war are now being ostracized by the Moslem communities and have virtually no place to turn to, a church relief official said yesterday.

Returning from Dacca, the Reverend Kenneth Burns told a news conference that by old tradition, no Moslem husband will take back a wife touched by another man, even if she was subdued by force.

"The new authorities of Bangla Desh are trying their best to break that tradition. They tell the husbands the women were victims and must be considered national heroines. Some men have taken their spouses back home, but these are very, very few," Rev. Burna said.

Jordan, it did not specify whether the aircraft reportedly arrived during or after Pakistan's war with India.

The page one report said the F-104 Starfighters were ferried from a Jordanian air base by Pakistani pilots. The jets "could not have been brought to Islamabad without the concurrence of the U.S. administration which supplied them to Jordan," the article said.

The Indian Government would not comment on the report but the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi said it had no information that such a transaction had taken place. White House consideration of such a transaction has been alleged by Washington columnist Jack Anderson in documents he claimed were minutes of meetings of a top level policy-making committee.

Third IRA internment camp opened

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — The Government opened a new internment camp for Irish Republican Army (IRA) suspects on Sunday and set off a flurry of angry protests from opposition leaders.

Ivan Cooper, a Member of the Parliament at Stormont, said the move would "be answered with protests so militant that 100 camps will not contain those involved."

Nationalist Party leader Eddie McAteer predicted, "This will bring a new harvest of bloodshed."

A "Government" spokesman said a number of "internees were strangled by helicopter to Camp Magilligan, a former Army base near Londonderry, Sunday. Government sources said the new facilities were needed because of overcrowding in the two main internment centres, which currently hold about 700 men.

An Army spokesman reported yesterday that a patrol exchanged fire with snipers along the border with the Irish Republic. There were no injuries on either side.

A large bomb wrecked a bar in Castleberg, County Tyrone, during Sunday night, but there were no casualties.

FUJI. — Guests at a hotel in Yamawata, Japan, are taking an unusually keen interest in the weather and the hotel has promised not to charge them in January if they fail to see the summit of nearby Mount Fuji during their stay.

Sex clinic irks woman M.P.

LONDON (AP). — A sex furore blew up yesterday between a British woman Member of Parliament and a doctor who opened a clinic where women therapists teach sexually-deprived men to make love.

Mrs. Jill Knight, the legislator, said she would ask the government to investigate.

Dr. Martin Cole, a biologist and director of the Institute of Sex Education and Research in Birmingham, told a local newspaper that 50 men with severe sexual problems had been treated in his clinic. He said he was using up to 10 women, all "seductive and sympathetic female therapists."

"None of them could be regarded as prostitutes, but as personal acquaintances," he said. "No money has changed hands."

Dr. Cole, 40, has already stirred one public storm over a frank sex education film he made called "Growing Up."

Dr. Cole said the idea was to continue the treatment "beyond the confines of the consulting room and to assist the patient to achieve the first step into sexual competence."

Asked in an interview whether intercourse was taking place in his clinic, Dr. Cole said: "Clearly the object of the exercise from the patient's point of view is to enable him to perform the act of intercourse in

Soviets don't want Nixon parley to be spoilt by Mid-East war

By R.O. THAYER LONDON (UPI). The Soviet Union does not expect war in the Middle East "this year," Communist diplomats said yesterday. The Kremlin does not want President Nixon's meetings in Moscow in May to be "spoiled" by resumption of hostilities in the Arab-Israeli war.

The Kremlin does not consider the diplomatic climate suitable for a major Egyptian-initiated military campaign against Israel prior to the U.S. presidential election.

These views were said to have been communicated to Cairo, which was assured of Moscow's continued backing for its Arab allies, but such support stops short of the direct Soviet involvement that a new war could entail, the sources said.

The diplomatic sources also said the Soviet position on the Middle East situation is, "We do not expect anything to happen this year."

The Kremlin evidently fears a major flareup in the Middle East could seriously affect the Nixon visit and the projected summit talks. The Kremlin appeared anxious for the Moscow summit to take place undisturbed by a new Russo-American conflict. Furthermore, the American said to fear that in

Soviets in Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Soviet Union "is determined to gain supremacy over the entire Indian Ocean area," says "U.S. News and World Report."

"Recent actions make that clear," the American magazine says. "Control of the region would enable Moscow to outflank Communist China and to open a bridgehead into all south-east Asia."

In a report from New Delhi and Washington in its January 24 issue, released yesterday, the magazine says:

"The Indian ocean — once considered a watery wasteland by military strategists — suddenly has become an important arena in the global tug of war between the U.S. and Russia. The U.S. appears just as determined to prevent the Russians from taking full control and snuffing the U.S. out of an increasingly vital part of the world that Great Britain, until recently, held in a firm grip for the West."

Congress

(Continued from Page one) the Diaspora, while over 12,000 more had already come on aliya.

Another ongoing achievement was the new settlements being established in the administered areas with the help of the WZO's Settlement Department. Mr. Pincus hoped these settlements would become an ideological challenge for youth living abroad.

But WZO failed to set up powerful Zionist federations in each country to unify the work of the various Zionist bodies in the country without uniting them or blurring the differences between them.

Before being asked to do so by the newsmen, Mr. Pincus made a statement on "the Goldmann affair." (Dr. Goldmann was to have delivered a keynote address at the Congress, but after a speech in London when he said that the fight for the civil rights of Soviet Jews was as important as the fight for their aliya, his invitation was withdrawn.) Mr. Pincus said that Dr. Goldmann had denied the principle that aliya was the only realistic solution for Soviet Jewry's plight.

"We could not invite a man who never believed in this aliya. Why did he have to come out with this statement just now, when the world is waiting for a lead from the Zionist Congress on Soviet aliya?" Mr. Pincus asked. Dr. Goldmann's views were "in diametric opposition" with Zionist policy, he added.

There was nothing personal in the withdrawal of the invitation, said Mr. Pincus, "only personal pain." How can anyone think it worth while to fight for civil rights in Russia after all that has happened during the past 50 years?

He asked, "Our entire effort must centre around the slogan, 'Let my people go' and what it represents."

He said that he had seen a World Jewish Congress release of what purported to be the text of Goldmann's speech, but there were two important cuts made in it in the sections dealing with Soviet Jewry.

Mr. Pincus had something to say, too, about the two potential trouble-makers at the Congress — the Jewish Defence League and the Black Panthers, neither of whom are officially represented but both of whom have declared their intention to appear. The JDL, he said, was given ample opportunity in the U.S. to organize, take part in the census, and receive the right to vote and send delegates. It had refused to do so and Mr. Pincus now asked now allow JDL leader Meir Kahane to ride roughshod over the Congress procedure and appeal on the rostrum regardless if he had a ticket. He would be admitted to the sessions; if he tried to speak the "proper authorities" would prevent him, Mr. Pincus intimated.

As regards the Black Panther they of course had had no opportunity to be represented at the Congress (no elections were held in Israel); representation at the Congress is according to Kahane strength) and thus he had suggested that they draw up a written statement of their views and present it to the committee on social welfare and perhaps appear before the committee too. The Panthers had not replied to this offer, made last week, other than to issue an anti-Congress leaflet reported in yesterday's Post.

Why was there no President of the WZO since 1968, one journal asked. Mr. Pincus parried with the fact that there had been no President between 1946 and 1966, and added that the intention was to abolish the office completely. Chairman of the Executive, he said he had not felt a particular interest because he was no President. Anyway, the constitution ruled in the absence of a President, President's powers devolve on Executive Chairman, and there is thus "no empty space."

Sex clinic irks woman M.P.

LONDON (AP). — A sex furore blew up yesterday between a British woman Member of Parliament and a doctor who opened a clinic where women therapists teach sexually-deprived men to make love.

Mrs. Jill Knight, the legislator, said she would ask the government to investigate.

Dr. Martin Cole, a biologist and director of the Institute of Sex Education and Research in Birmingham, told a local newspaper that 50 men with severe sexual problems had been treated in his clinic. He said he was using up to 10 women, all "seductive and sympathetic female therapists."

"None of them could be regarded as prostitutes, but as personal acquaintances," he said. "No money has changed hands."

Dr. Cole, 40, has already stirred one public storm over a frank sex education film he made called "Growing Up."

Dr. Cole said the idea was to continue the treatment "beyond the confines of the consulting room and to assist the patient to achieve the first step into sexual competence."

Asked in an interview whether intercourse was taking place in his clinic, Dr. Cole said: "Clearly the object of the exercise from the patient's point of view is to enable him to perform the act of intercourse in

Nazi architects to be tried for war crimes

VIENNA (AP). — Two Austrians will go on trial here today for their part in the extermination of some three million inmates of the Auschwitz concentration camp during World War Two. Walter Bejaco, 68, and Fritz Ertl, 71, both architects, face charges of murder and of acting as an accomplice to murder, respectively.

Both were S.S. leaders and belonged to the Auschwitz "Central Bauhauteam" (Main Architect Bureau) which played a prominent part in the construction of four large crematoriums with adjoining gas chambers.

Prior to the trial, expected to last seven weeks, Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Centre and a Vice-President of the "Comite International de Camps," an organization whose aim is to bring all responsible for mass murders in concentration camps to justice, and the organization's secretary, Herman Langheim, met the press.

They said that according to reports by the "Zentralbauteam," Auschwitz gas chambers had a capacity of killing 4,316 inmates in 24 hours. At times 3,000 persons were crowded into each of the two larger chambers, however.

While Auschwitz trials were held in other countries previously, this will be the first in Austria.

Intensive air action in Vietnam

SAIGON. — American fighter escorts exchanged missiles with North Vietnamese anti-aircraft borders along the Laotian border on Sunday and yesterday and were believed to have destroyed two Communist sites without any U.S. losses, the U.S. Command announced.

It was the eighth successive day of intensified air action across Indo-China and one of the heaviest since the start of the dry season last November 1.

B52 bombers pounded Communist concentrations in the Central Highlands to spearhead a drive aimed at breaking up a suspected forthcoming major North Vietnamese offensive.

Close 74-ton "Daisy Cutter" bombs, the U.S. conventional weapons arsenal, were used to clear fresh helicopter pads in the jungles for South Vietnamese troops. The bombs are so big they have to be rolled out the rear doors of C-430 cargo planes.

Nine Americans were hurt when Army road scrapers and repair vehicles hit mines 32 kms. North of Saigon, and seven were injured when an unidentified terrorist threw a grenade into a truckload of airmen near Ban Me Thuot, 252 kms north of Saigon. One American died in a helicopter crash.

The toll in the grenade incident would have been worse but one of the airmen threw the grenade out of the truck. Even so, all six airmen in the truck and an army enlisted man standing near, were injured. (AP, UPI)

Leftists sack villages in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP). — A band of leftist guerrillas have attacked three targets in the northern part of Colombia, sacked a bank, set fire to courthouses, opened the doors of the local jails, killed three people and wounded six more before escaping into the mountains, police said.

Col. Jose Maria Ibanez, Commander of the National Police in Antioquia State, said the guerrillas belong to the Army of National Liberation, a rebel group of some 250 Chetivistas.

A policeman escaped from one of the villages while it was being sacked and ran to get reinforcements. A group of 15 policemen clashed with the guerrillas while they were attacking another village and they killed one policeman and wounded five others. Two policemen are missing and it is presumed that both were taken prisoners by the rebels, who fled into the jungle.

WUJS funds to be cut

Jerusalem Post Reporter WUJS, the World Union of Jewish Students, is likely to have its \$55,000 annual subsidy from the World Zionist Organization cut in half, if the Zionist Congress accepts the recommendation of the Zionist Executive. WUJS Chairman Eddie Rauch told the press yesterday that such a cut would force the organization to drastically reduce its work on campuses abroad.

WUJS' total receipts last year were \$175,000, but the other money — mostly from private sources — was always earmarked for specific projects, while the WZO money went on day-to-day expenses.

Chinese fortress against A-bomb

HONG KONG (AP). — Communist China's top leadership can move swiftly to a secret, strong and modern underground fortress and go from there by way of underground tunnels to "safe regions" in the event of a surprise nuclear attack, an anti-Communist Hong Kong newspaper reported yesterday.

The anti-Communist "Sing Tao Jih Pao" quoted a Chinese traveller just arrived from Peking as saying that the fortress is under the Chung Nan Hai government area in the centre of Peking, where the main offices and homes of top leaders are located. The traveller said the fortress is the central point of the underground air raid tunnel system that has been built under the whole city.

The traveller said that, according to reports in Peking, the tunnel system was built as a precaution against "a sudden surprise attack against Peking by the imperialists (the U.S.) and revisionists (the Soviet Union)."

Advertisement for Louis Fisch, announcing his death and funeral details.

Advertisement for Bonnie, announcing her death and funeral details.

Advertisement for Chinese fortress against A-bomb, reporting on underground tunnels in Peking.

Advertisement for Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz, announcing a lecture on "The State and Religion".

Advertisement for Mercedes Badt, announcing her death and funeral details.

Advertisement for D. Leonard Cohen, announcing his death and funeral details.

Advertisement for Z.O.A. House, announcing a lecture by Dr. M.L. Mendelson on "The Concept of the Baroque".

Advertisement for WIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE, announcing a lecture by Prof. Clark Kerr on "The Crisis of Higher Education in the United States".

Advertisement for Hava Hamburger, announcing her death and funeral details.

Advertisement for Mavis Pate, R. N., announcing her death and funeral details.

Advertisement for Moslem envoys in Philippines, announcing a lecture on "No genocide".

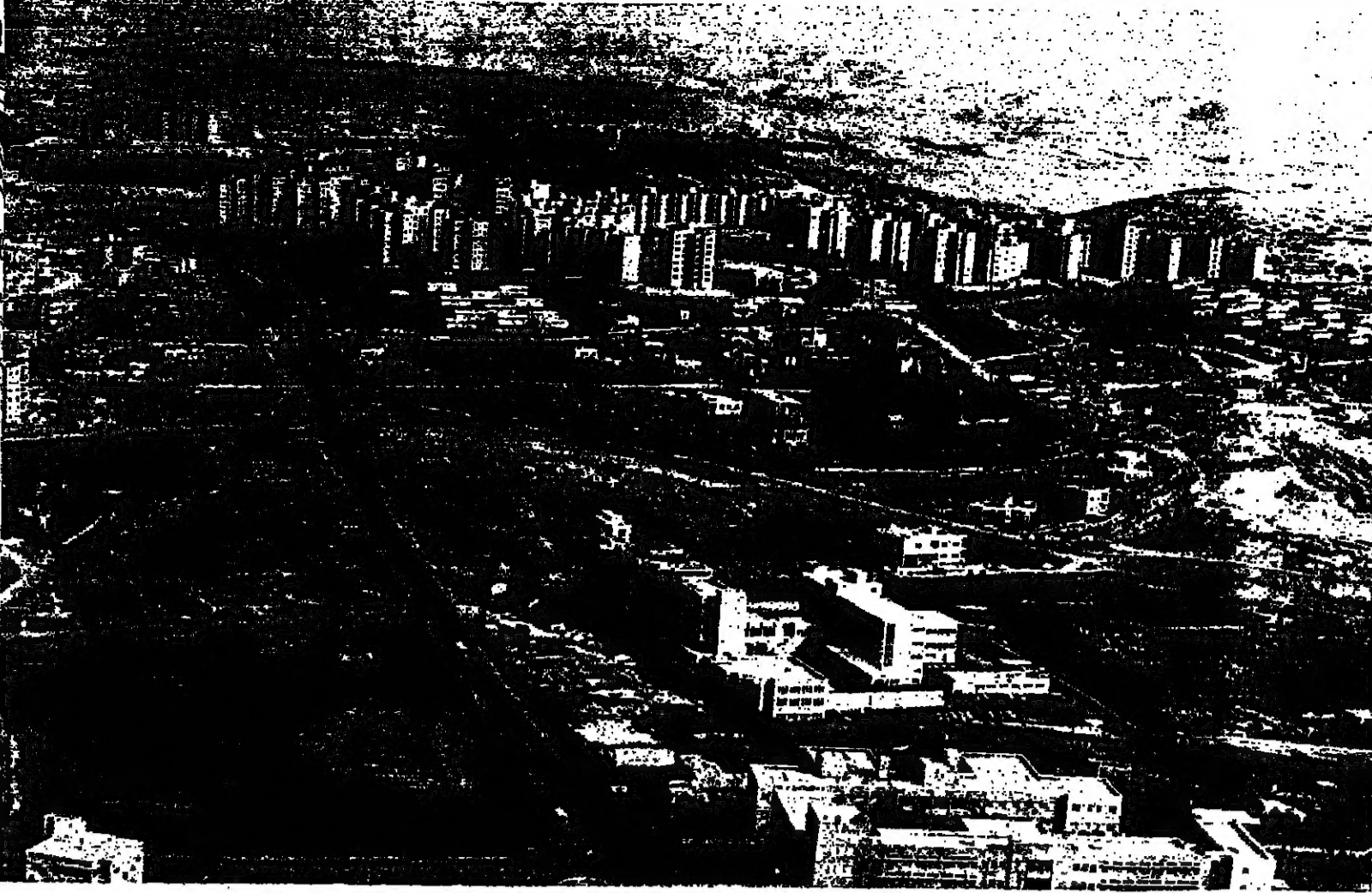
Advertisement for Kalman Levin, announcing his death and funeral details.

Advertisement for Kalman Levin, announcing his death and funeral details.

Advertisement for Samuel Wenger, announcing his death and funeral details.

Advertisement for Moslem envoys in Philippines, announcing a lecture on "No genocide".

Advertisement for Kalman Levin, announcing his death and funeral details.



Aerial view of French Hill looking towards the north-east, showing the Ramallah highway.

(Aerial photo by Werner Braun)

JERUSALEM BUILDING: NATURAL GROWTH AND SECRECY

French Hill 'a simple, pleasing composition'

STRONGLY disagree with both the Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharet, and my colleague Avraham Glinovitch, who says (The Jerusalem Post week-end magazine, Jerusalem) that the housing estate built on French Hill is an architectural

disaster. It is panoramically rather a fine piece of construction, I think. The buildings are intelligently grouped, and the variations in height that make it a simple and pleasing composition, do not intrude on the Old City's beauty. On the contrary, it is a fine example of how to locate new buildings along the crest of hills, and how to place the natural bowl in which the hill crest is already occupied by modern buildings. There is the Sheraton Hotel, the Sheraton Hotel, not only an architectural masterpiece but some of the finest glowing at night. Like an old Jerusalem. There are also the Victoria Hospital and other buildings dating from the 1920s and 1930s, and there is the Hebrew University, busy eating up the hillside in its frantic expansion.

No criticism is ever made of all the buildings on Mount Scopus, because they are monumental. Mount Scopus is a reminder of the old Jerusalem, when a large proportion of the buildings were devoted to religious structures, palaces and churches. These buildings, and as every-where the impression remains today, are beautiful — residential housing is not so monumental as they are, but they are monumental. Mount Scopus is a reminder of the old Jerusalem, when a large proportion of the buildings were devoted to religious structures, palaces and churches. These buildings, and as every-where the impression remains today, are beautiful — residential housing is not so monumental as they are, but they are monumental.

Small Israel furniture firm for Cologne show. JERUSALEM Post Correspondent. COLOGNE. — ISRAEL is represented for the first time at this year's International Furniture Fair in Cologne, Germany, which opens today and continues until January 26.

Leibowitz and Religion. Mr. Leibowitz is taking a risk in attempting to compete on the international level with his single line of lightweight, collapsible canvas leather seats with matching ca-topped tables.

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Public must be part of planning process

An Open Letter to Mayor Kollek

DEAR MR. MAYOR. In your article (in The Jerusalem Post Week-end Magazine, January 7) you call us, Jerusalem's citizens, to task for not expressing our appreciation of your many accomplishments in planning the city.

We do understand and appreciate your accomplishments. The creation of the Urban Planning Unit is one of the quietest but most significant achievements of your administration; last year's meeting of the Town-planning Sub-committee of the Jerusalem Committee showed your willingness to confront criticism; your struggles with Ministers to preserve Government Hill to reduce the density of building in Omariya, to restrict the number of huge hotels which threaten to dwarf the Old City Walls, are all proof of what we already know — that you love Jerusalem and are prepared to fight for it.

Perhaps, however, there is a valid reason behind the barrage of brickbats: perhaps the various critics of the Town Hall are frustrated and alienated. Do you really think the public is not concerned with the broad problems of planning Jerusalem: housing for young couples and new immigrants, slum clearance and traffic? These are matters which concern all of us and touch on our daily lives. Yet it is the foreign expert to whom you go for an opinion.

You cannot supervise each municipal employee, but as Mayor you must accept responsibility for the way they treat the public. When a citizen is refused access to information about a building going up opposite his home, it is the city saying "It's none of your business." When officials refuse to enforce the law, despite residents' pleas, it is the City's responsibility that another few trees are unnecessarily cut down. When the chairman of the local Town-planning Commission states that orders will be issued to destroy illegally enclosed balconies and other minor additions to buildings, but permits the construction of a 16-storey tower in Omariya and three seven-storey towers in Beit Hakerem without licences, it is the City which is making a mockery of the law.

These examples force the citizen to public protests, to petitions and demonstrations. With the fact of the one existing "mistake" in Omariya, constructed illegally while the City stood inactive, why should the citizen feel the same will not recur? When discussions concerning the future, not only of Omariya but all of the City, take place in private meetings between ministers and officials, are we not justified in complaining about "secret plans"?

The public must become a part of the planning process in Jerusalem. It must be given adequate information and the opportunity to choose between alternatives.

Every interested citizen can be a pair of eyes for the Municipality, providing information vital to the planning process. But there can be no intelligent support of a project which is presented at the last minute on a "take it or leave it" basis.

By inviting Jerusalem's citizens to join you in building their city, you will gain their praise and their support — and their cooperation in preserving one of the Jewish People's greatest heritages — the City of David.

Sincerely yours, (Mrs.) VIVIAN LANDAU

Cairo offer to help in S. Lebanon

CAIRO. — President Anwar Sadat has sent a message to Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh assuring him of Egypt's support in the face of Israel "threats," the Egyptian newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported yesterday.

Sadat's assurance came in response to an urgent message from Franjeh in which he was reported to have appealed for "joint Arab efforts to protect Lebanon against a possible Israeli attempt to occupy part of South Lebanon."

Franjeh was reported to have sent similar messages to other Arab heads of state.

Sadat told Franjeh the Israeli threats were aimed at "creating a clash between the Lebanese Army and the Palestinian guerrillas," said "Al-Ahram." "Egypt's principal stand is to give full backing to the Palestinian commandos," Sadat added.

Sadat was quoted as saying that "any Israeli attempt to strike at Palestinian resistance will be considered a threat to the safety of Lebanon and freedom of legitimate guerrilla actions."

Following Israel's raids into Lebanon last week, Libya, Syria and Algeria offered to send troops to Lebanon, but Beirut turned down the suggestion, according to a report in the Lebanese newspaper "A-Nahar" yesterday.

Lebanon told the Arab countries that the massing of Arab troops on its southern border could complicate matters and "make the situation with Israel more explosive," said the newspaper.

Terrorist movement leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Cairo yesterday for talks with Government officials, the Middle East News Agency said.

Arafat met Syrian President Major General Hafez Assad in Damascus on Sunday for discussions on the situation in South Lebanon.

Libyans on trial for 'corrupting public opinion'

CAIRO (UPI). — The trial of 29 Libyans accused of corrupting public opinion during the reign of ousted King Idris began in Tripoli yesterday, the Middle East News Agency said.

The defendants included Ahmed al-Sulheib, a former Minister of Information, 11 newspaper editors and 12 radio commentators, the agency said.

They are charged in a "people's court" with corrupting public opinion, misinforming the public and hiding the truth.



(By arrangement with 'Ma'ariv')

Shaven-heads for terrorists

BEIRUT (AP). — Long hair is not revolutionary, Palestinian terrorists have decided.

They are rounding up shaggy teenagers in refugee camps and shaving their heads.

"This unmanly habit of growing long hair is rapidly catching up with our youth," a terrorist spokesman said. "It is very unrevolutionary, and does not become people fighting for a cause."

IPC talks stuck

BEIRUT (AP). — Iraq indicated yesterday that talks with the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company are not going smoothly.

Foreign Minister Murtada Hadithi said IPC "has not changed its stand on Iraq's legitimate demands, nor has it learned from past experience."

The "Iraqi people are determined to wrest their rights from the company," Hadithi said.

The Iraqi demands are: 1 — A 17 per cent increase on oil exports via IPC's pipeline to the Mediterranean.

2 — Settlement of \$229.6m. in back payments of royalties.

3 — A 20 per cent participation by the Government in the three companies' concessions, and a proportionate government representation on their boards of directors.

4 — Transfer of the company's headquarters from London to Baghdad.

Soviets in Latakia disrupt Beirut trade

BEIRUT (UPI). — A Soviet naval squadron in the Syrian port of Latakia is tying up cargo traffic in the eastern Mediterranean, raising costs for importers and shipping lines, Beirut merchant sources said yesterday.

The sources said all civilian freighters are being diverted to Beirut port, which is heavily overcrowded. At least two dozen ships are lying off the Lebanese port waiting to enter.

One Beirut trader, Youssef Khatadourian, said yesterday, "I have a large shipment of textiles in a ship which has not been able to enter port for 10 days." All the Soviet vessels — two cruisers, two destroyers, a submarine and a supply ship — arrived at the one-berth Latakia port late last month at the time Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko was visiting Syria.

The sources said goods destined for the Persian Gulf, Jordan and Saudi Arabia were being held up, and the delay was sending up costs for importers. They said the shippers were also losing money as the Beirut delays wrecked sailing schedules.

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A coolness dictated by passion for truth

DREI: ANATOMIE EINER LIEBESGESCHICHTE (Three: Anatomy of a Love Story) by Kay Hoff, Stuttgart, Govaets. 223 pp. IL25.90.

Reviewed by Eric Gottgetreu

KAY Hoff, Director of the German Cultural Centre in Tel Aviv, has made a name for himself with his poetry, short stories and radio plays, but most of all with his satirical novel on life in a small North-German town under Nazi rule.

Even now, four years after its publication in Germany, this novel "Dreier oder Wirtschchen bürgerlich" (Hamburg, Hoffmann und Campe) remains one of the best portrayals of the German Spießer (reactionary and nationalist petit bourgeois) since those created decades earlier by Heinrich Mann and Karl Sternheim. It was not only Hoff's story and subject, however, which attracted general attention, but also his technique. Using the diary method, he was able to tell the story on several planes, describing situations through the eyes of those who experienced them and of those who commented on them later.

A similar cool attitude - dictated by his passion for the truth - is to be found in Hoff's next book, "Ein Ehrlicher Mensch" (Hamburg, Hoffmann und Campe). Here the author asks himself and the reader whether it is actually possible to tell one's own life story with complete honesty, in view of the fact that our recollections are undergoing constant change in our memory.

The novel under review is an experiment of a different kind. On the basic level it is the simple story of the sudden revolt by Mrs. Karin Schmidt, married for 12 years to Oberamtmann Schmebba, and mother of two. She tries to find one week of love and happiness in the arms of Helmuth von Rath, a dealer in used cars but no healer of used



KAY HOFF

women, and she leaves him once the week is over. One could hardly imagine a more trivial story, but the very triviality of the tale is an important ingredient of the social situation to be dissected.

Hoff thinks that the presentation of the full psychological truth of the story demands the inclusion of all the subconscious thoughts of his heroes and anti-heroes as well as the description of the banality surrounding them. This may not be entirely new since Joyce and Döblin groped for new ways to revitalize the modern novel and since dozens of other writers have learned from their technique. But what marks Hoff here, like in "Dreier oder Wirtschchen bürgerlich" is his biting wit and his ability to laugh at himself as a story-teller.

Hoff's camera-eye technique of love-story telling does not leave any room for poetic embellishments or lyrical descriptions. On the other hand, irony is not appreciated by everybody. Thus, taken as a whole, the book may be much too good to become a best-seller.

Ethical-moral tid-bits alone are not Judaism

RABBINIC WISDOM AND JEWISH VALUES by William B. Silverman, New York, Union of American Hebrew Congregations. 221 pp. Paperback.

Reviewed by David Solomon

RABBI Silverman, an American Reform rabbi, here offers a collection of Midrashim, Talmudic parables and homilies and Hassidic stories. They are designed to portray the ethics and morals, beauty and humanity, of the Jewish way of life. But the books is just another compilation of sweet tidbits of the sort that certain religious liberals like to present as the "essence" of Judaism.

Yet Rabbi Silverman does not, in commenting on a rabbinic note, that "holiness" is derived from obedience to God's commandments as revealed in the Torah. In other words, holiness and ethical conduct cannot, in Judaism, be divorced from mitzvot (commandments) which, in his own words, bear the imprimatur of divinity. The pious Hassidim and Rabbinic sages quoted by Rabbi Silverman led lives that were immersed not only in morality and righteousness but equally - and predominantly - in the day-to-day practice of that Halacha of which they themselves were the formulators.

The clue to the type of approach apparent in the present collection is perhaps to be sought in the title of the book's original hard-cover edition: "Rabbinic Stories for Christian Ministers and Teachers" (published by Abingdon Press). Can it be that we are still engaged in apologies rather than trying to make a genuine restatement of what Judaism actually means?

Lost manuscript found and published in J'lem

HASDEI DAVID III Part IV, Volume I, by David Pardo, Jerusalem, Yad Harav Herzog. 314 pp.

Reviewed by Abraham Goldberg

THE greatest commentator of the Tosefta of all time was Rabbi David Pardo. The importance of his commentary, written almost two centuries ago, is the thoroughness of the work as well as the fact that it is perhaps the only commentary to cover all Six Orders of the Tosefta. The commentary to the first Four was published during the author's lifetime. The Fifth was published in Jerusalem 80 years ago. Only now the commentary to the largest and most difficult Order, that of Seder Tohorot, is being prepared for publication by the outstanding Jewish scholar of our generation, Professor Saul Lieberman. The first large folio volume containing the commentary to the treatise of Kelim and Ohalot has already come off the press and is one of Yad Harav Herzog's most important achievements of recent years.

There is a special romance to the publication of this last Order. For many years the manuscript of the commentary to the tractate of Tohorot (written by Rabbi Pardo but was unearthed in Jerusalem in recent years by Rabbi Yehoshua Hutner of the Talmudic Encyclopedia.

The present edition gives the text of the second Venetian edition of 1552, and has short notes by Prof. Lieberman to Rabbi David Pardo's commentary.

Games children play and what they mean

DETERMINANTS OF CHILDREN'S GAME STYLES, by Rivka R. Effermann, Jerusalem, Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities. 100 pp., with three tables and one fold-out. According procedure, and index of games, index of subject and names, and a Hebrew summary.

Reviewed by David Ryback

THE study of children's games involves essentially the classification of games according to the way children relate to them and the symbolic meaning this has for children in dealing with real-life situations. For example, J.M. Roberts and B. Sutton-Smith, pioneers in the study of children's games, found it useful to classify games into categories such as "physical skill," "strategy" and "chance." A game such as tick-tack-toe is a game of strategy, the card game of "war" is a game of chance, and "tag" is a game of physical skill.

Games are studied by systematically observing children in their natural milieu, and by questioning them later about the games they were observed playing. In this way, it is possible to learn what meanings various games have for children and, more generally, what function game-playing serves in the psychosocial development of children. According to Roberts and Sutton-Smith, games are encapsulated miniatures of real-life situations. By dealing with it on a smaller scale, children can learn to understand and cope with complex situations in game-playing. Successful game-playing gives the child confidence that he can also deal with conflict and achievement pressure in the real world of non-game peers and adults.

For over a year, Rivka Effermann and her students at the Hebrew University studied games played by children in the streets and schoolyards of Jerusalem. She has now published the results in this small book which offers delight not only to the social scientist interested in various aspects of child development, but also to those working and playing with children on a more personal level.

Earlier research

Effermann's findings are well woven into the fabric of the earlier research by Roberts and Sutton-Smith. To their three factors of physical skill, strategy and chance, she adds memory-attention and challenge. She also contributes a novel mathematical notation which enables a more complex classification of games indicating not only which factors exist, but also the relative importance of each factor. For example, in a game called "We Go Out to Fight with You," each of two teams chooses one player who must pull the opponent's body over his own team's line in order to make him prisoner. During the actual battle the rest of the players encourage their "warriors," some-

times singing "We go out to fight with you!" Prisoner-exchanges, and Victory goes to the team that has taken the greatest number of prisoners. Here physical skill is rated as most important, followed by strategy (in choice of warriors and in prisoner-exchanges), then by memory-attention (in prisoner-exchange procedures and somewhat in song-singing).

The book contains a selection of over 60 games played by children in Jerusalem and includes such data as which grades and age groups average number of children playing and how often the game is played. It is rather reassuring to see that Israeli children play much the same games as children elsewhere, although often under different names: "Catch" (tag), "New Donkey" (leapfrog), "Dr-Mix-Driz" (tick-tack-toe), and "The Sleeper" (hide-and-seek, also known as *coche-coche* in French-speaking countries).

It is interesting to see how games change over the generations. Rope-kipping was originally a toy's game but, with the introduction of accompanying rhyming, became exclusively a girls' game. "President, Deputy, Secretary," a game of imaginary situation played by Israeli boys, is a new version of an old game called "The Priest of the Parish" originally played by English sailors.

Acculturation

Children's games are undoubtedly very important as an acculturation factor in Israel with its many immigrants from diverse cultures. The scientific study of these games may have more relevance to changing values within Israel than first meets the eye. As Roberts and Sutton-Smith maintain, in game-playing "the conflict-developed motivations are assuaged, and buffered learning and socialization occurs, which is important to the players, to the groups to which they belong and to their societies." How does all this take place? Specifically, games of physical skill correlated with encouragement of achievement in child training, games of strategy - with obedience training, and complexity of social systems, and games of chance, with training in routine responsibilities and a belief in benevolent gods. As children who have come to Israel from many cultures teach one another their games, they are influencing one another and ultimately the values of their country in very important ways.

If your children are too caught up in playing games to answer your call for supper, think before you act - their playing may be more important than you ever imagined. And that's something to ponder - during your next game of rummy.

Literary Calendar

JERUSALEM

Beit Hillel, 4 Balfour

Tues., Jan. 25, 8.30 p.m. - "Book of the Month Forum": Discussion of the latest work of the Jerusalem poet, Zekia, winner of this year's Brenner Prize, with the participation of the poet herself and Dr. Ezra Fleischer, Dr. Ruth Carter-Rubin, Mrs. Agi Rimor, Avraham Aderet, and Avraham Korman.

Beit Haezer, Old City (Yeshiva Hakotel Compound) Tues., Jan. 18, 8.30 p.m. - A discussion of the works of Zekia and of "Shirat Hab'erot," the latest poetry collection of Aya Tur-Malka (wife of Uri Zvi Greenberg). Participants: Focis Hahn Be'er and Arna Golan, and Shalom Kramer, Editor of "Mozayim."

Wed., Jan. 26, 8.30 p.m. - Meeting with and reading and discussion of the works of four French-Canadian poets: André Belloise, Jacques Godbout, Fernand Ouellette, and Jean-Guy Flon, Orléans: Avraham Amir, Editor of "Kochav". Transport to and from Beit Haezer by Taxi Israel, 11 Habibstadut (corner Ben-Yehuda). Parking space.

HAIFA

Haifa University, English Department

Tues., Jan. 18, 5 p.m. - The Jerusalem poet, Karen Gerson, will read from her forthcoming book to be published by Victor Gollancz, London.

TEL AVIV

U.S. Cultural Centre, 71a Hayarkon

Mon., Jan. 24, 8.30 p.m. "The Writer and the City" - Film Programme: Four films featuring poets James Decker, Robert Lowell, Wallace Stevens, Theodore Roethke and Richard Eberhart. For invitations phone (03) 56171, extension 374/355.



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Abba Kovner wins Bergen-Belsen prize




ABBA KOVNER

NEW YORK (ENA). - Abba Kovner, Israeli poet and Chairman of the Hebrew Writers Association, leader of the Jewish Fighting Organization in the Vilna Ghetto and partisan during World War II and an officer in the Givati Brigade during the War of Liberation, has received the sixth annual Remembrance Award of the World Federation of Bergen-Belsen Associations for "excellence and distinction in literature relating to the Holocaust, and its legacy." In making the presentation, Mr. Sam Bloch, General Secretary of the Federation, said that Kovner received the award for his prose and poetry which "derive from a nightmare of events from which neither the author nor the reader would, could or should escape."

In acknowledging the award, Kovner told the 200 persons attending the annual award dinner at the Regency Hotel:

"Of all the literary awards which I received (including the 1970 Israel Prize), The Remembrance Award, which is given on behalf of those who died in the death camps, is of the most mighty significance. It is as if a prize is given to a man for being human: it is both self-evident and basically incomprehensible. For in this there is evidenced the ancient vocal commandment of Jewish civilization - shamor vesachor - keep and remember; keep and safeguard all that has to be sacred, and remember the day you came out from the house of bondage. For me, this is not merely an aesthetic experience, but an enduring experience and attempt to turn the ashes into an eternal light."

Abba Kovner, born in Kovno, Lithuania, was deported to the Vilna Ghetto in 1941. He was a leader of the Jewish resistance and was shot in the Bialystok Ghetto in 1943. He survived and later immigrated to Israel. He is a poet, writer, and public figure.



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Petition No. 4/77

In the matter of the will of Avraham Herman Wiedner, deceased in Safed, Tiansayivania, in 1964.

Petitioner: Bernard E. Wiedner, U.S. Citizen; - Be it known that an application was submitted to this Court to declare the succession to the above deceased, and I herewith cite any persons claiming benefit in the estate of the deceased and who wish to oppose the application, to do so within 30 days from the date of the publication of this notice, stating the cause of the objection, as in default thereof the Court will decide as it deems fit.

YEHUDA WEISS, English District Court Registrar

OBSERVER

January 16, 1977

MOSHE DAYAN

replies to KENNETH HARRIS:

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كنا في القدس

Local composers must be universalistic

By MORRIS COTEL
MODERN music composed in this country has to remain international in its orientation if it is not to survive up into a regional third-class music. Israeli composers should not burrow back into their old culture, but instead compete with music produced in the world at large.

I make these suggestions after reading the programme notes to a recent Israel Philharmonic Orchestra concert written by The Post's Tel Aviv music critic, Benjamin Bar-Am, in which he argued that it is better for Israeli composers not to attempt to compete on the world market, but instead to revert to our ancient heritage.

Mr. Bar-Am's article on the uniqueness of Israeli music drew a line between internationalists—those composers involved in contemporary music styles and techniques on the world scene—and regionalists—those composers drawing upon Jewish culture, geographic location and social attitudes. He said that since we in Israel are far from the world's (music) centres and suffer from a time lag, our product (music) doesn't measure up to international standards. Since society here is less old than abroad, innovation in Israeli music is stifled and cannot compete with the world market.

Thus the conclusion: better not to compete at all, but instead turn to our Hebrew heritage.
In disagreeing with his argument, I would like to ask if there is really any substantial link between the world of modern sound and the ancient Hebrew past that would result in a "typical" Israeli music? Those who emphasize our heritage by using biblical titles or setting biblical passages to modern music are not creating Israeli music. There have been composers in the past who were inspired by Hebrew-Jewish culture; it is not a specifically Israeli trait. It is not even specifically Jewish, since non-Jewish composers have also written works using Jewish liturgy or Hebrew melodies.

A unique regional music cannot be produced by dependence upon geographic or racial affiliations, such as adding touches of Eastern ornamentation, liturgy, untonal lines, etc., to modern Western music. Composers writing this form of music are not even oriental; they are European musicians scattering

superficial orientalism in their Western goods.
Composers in Israel today are of two kinds: new immigrants from abroad whose music reflects mainly musical regionalism, and those at the music schools in this country. In my classed at the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem, I have only two students of European descent. Assuming that future Israeli composers will come from the present music students, one concludes that the European minority will continue to monopolize the composer market in an Israel of increasingly oriental population. The orientalism of these composers will then be only a token.

Israel's modern music will have to remain international in its orientation if it is not to become a regional third-class music. If the opposite were to happen, if the cultural mix were to carry Israel's music eastward, then concert music in Israel would collapse. Oriental music has no need for the complicated systems of note-simultaneities which have characterized Western music for centuries.

Israeli musicians must face facts. There will always be a time lag in our small isolated country. But one cannot escape from this problem by pretending that music here can be different from music elsewhere in the world. Instead we must grapple with the problem and try to close the gap.
MORRIS COTEL is a young American composer at present teaching at the Rubin Academy in Jerusalem.



Israel Chamber ensemble opens Washington hall

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — A reception for the Israel Chamber Orchestra on Saturday night, marked the inaugural function at the Israel Concert Lounge in the John F. Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts.
The orchestra gave its only Washington performance to a near-capacity audience and, to loud applause, added two encores to its programme.
Ambassador and Mrs. Yitzhak Rabin were hosts to a cross-section of Washington notables, including Leonard Garment, Special Assistant to the President; Assistant Secretary of State, Joseph Sisco; Deputy Assistant Secretary, Alfred Achenbach; Harold Saunders, of the National Security Council; Dr. Arthur Burns, Head of the Federal Reserve; former U.N. Ambassador, Arthur Goldberg; New York Times bureau chief, Max Frankel; CBS diplomatic correspondent, Marvin Kalb; and Roger Davies, Senior Deputy Assistant Secretary of State.

Bach made romantic

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Lukas Foss, conductor; Gloria Davy, soprano (Suzanna Ha'asom, Jerusalem — Janina Fuchs, Tel Aviv); Jacques Lussier, harp; Orchestra; Bach: Concerto in D minor; Mahler: Symphony No. 4.
THE music of Bach has been treated and misinterpreted in many interpretations in recent years. The Swingle Singers and the Jacques Lussier trio have given us charming jazz adaptations; we have heard recordings of "Switched on Bach" and "A New Sound from the Japanese Bach Scene," with *koto* and *shakuhachi*; and again "Moog Strikes Bach." To this imposing list must be added "Lukas Foss Strikes Bach," at the latest I.P.O. concert.

Surprisingly, the Foss interpretation was the most romantic that I have heard for a long, long time. The tempo was splendidly arbitrary in the outer movements. They were quick in the running parts, often too fast for the obviously unwilling string players and turned slow for episodes which could be utilized for emotional exaggeration. The slow movement was done at a break-neck crawl, so slow that the connection between the spun-out phrases of the solo part often disappeared entirely. The slow-motion proceedings were accompanied by a chorus of coughing from the audience, usually a sign of a lapse in its interest. But over-romanticization proved its appeal in the end; the audience rewarded the solo-conductor enthusiastically with prolonged applause, putting this reviewer in the decided minority.
Foss, perhaps showing signs of his emotional exhaustion after the Bach, was remarkably restrained in the Mahler Symphony. Maybe it was

due to Mahler's foresight, in including in the score a set of explicit instructions for the conductor to follow. In any event, Foss did not seem to have enough leeway to impose his personal ideas or his own emotions on the music. In sharp contrast with the Bach, Mahler's emotionalism was underplayed, stronger accents and contrasts were ignored, and orchestral precision seemed lacking (particularly in the slow movement's *piu mosso* where the celli and doublebasses had difficulty staying together).
In the finale, the solo voice has great difficulty in keeping its many low-register phrases from being covered up by the orchestra, even when Mahler's instructions are followed to the letter. The top notes of the singing line circle around F-sharp, but the strict *Maestri*-like texture does not allow the singer to make things easier for herself by applying emotional emphasis. Thus, the contribution of Gloria Davy could not be fully enjoyed as correct observations of stylistic structures, but rather put a strain on her performance.

The concert opened with a world premiere: the latest work by Abel Ehrlich called "Evolution." It undertakes to "depict the growth and decline of a single theme." It is one of Ehrlich's intellectual exercises in solving problems. But when everything is said and done only a dim memory of the growth and decline of a single theme remains. The composer could thank in person the conductor and orchestra for the devoted performance and the public for its friendly applause.
YOHANAN BOEHM

Readers' letters

BUS DANGERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I would like to note three sections of the part of Egged bus drivers in Jerusalem which I have found to be quite frequent and dangerous.

1. Persons standing beside the driver and talking to him in obvious violation of the notice "Don't stand beside the driver and don't talk to the driver when bus is in motion." This violation usually occurs when an acquaintance of the driver gets on the bus free.

2. The driver opening the doors before coming to a full stop.

3. The driver starting the bus before the doors are closed.

In one week's time travelling on the bus twice a day (12 trips), I noted six of the above actions.

As the Egged Spokesman is interested in specific violations with details of the violation please find attached date and time of violation, number of bus line, and licence number of bus.

Y. BERMAN
Jerusalem, December 8.

Egged replies:
The drivers reported by Mr. Berman were summoned to Egged's Safety Centre and were told once again how to drive their buses, i.e. not to start it before closing the doors and not to open the doors before coming to a full stop.

We hope these talks will bring results and that Egged passengers will travel safely on all our lines.
M. SHIPMAN, Spokesman
Tel Aviv, January 2.

MANUAL LABOUR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — At the risk of appearing unfashionable as an old-timer, I wish to recall that you charged here at the time of the large wave of immigrants from Central Europe — physicians, teachers, lawyers, judges etc., were unable to find work in their professions. But they were cheerfully prepared to a very different life and became manual labourers.

Instead of importing workmen from abroad who would have to be paid in foreign currency (as mentioned in your report on housing of January 10), I would suggest to organize speedily courses in those skills which are urgently needed for new immigrants and even for some of those 30,000 idle local youngsters.
BUTH KOPPEL
Jerusalem, January 11.

SEPHARDI ASSEMBLY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I thank you for publishing my article in today's *Jerusalem Post*, but regret that you changed my title, "Sephardi Assembly," for "Urgent Need for Sephardi Political Party."

Unfortunately, the latter heading tends to give the impression that I favour such a policy. This is in fact not the case.

I consider that, despite the shortcomings of all political parties in Israel, the Labour Party is still the best hope for the solution of the Sephardi-Oriental problems in Israel.
SOL A. SERUYA
Jerusalem, January 17.

BANKING PRACTICES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — As a comparatively new immigrant, I have to admit that I have my occasional grouches about the organization of various administrative functions in this country, but I cannot seem to stifle my repeated complaints about the banking procedures in relation to customer dealings that are a constant source of puzzlement to me.

Why cannot the banks in this country adopt some of the well-tried and trusted systems of banking in the U.S.A., Great Britain and much of the civilized world? Perhaps I may be allowed the opportunity to put forward some suggestions based on my experience of using English banks for a number of years.

1. Do away with the separate cash counter which entails spending twice as long dealing with one's requirements as should be necessary — a source of very great irritation.
2. Pay out cash on the simple acceptance of the customer's cheque rather than having to write out sheaves of paper to be taken to the cash counter.
3. Give each customer a paying-in book which he can complete himself rather than having to wait ages for a deposit slip (with the usual numerous copies) to be completed by the clerk.
4. Do away with the ridiculous and obviously costly system of sending by post a further copy of a receipt for a cash deposit which is already given when the amount is actually deposited.
IVAN B. BENJAMIN
Ramat Aviv, January 2.

Dallas Cowboys in biggest victory

By MIKE EATHEIT
ROGER Staubach led the Dallas Cowboys to the biggest victory in the Club's 12-year history on Sunday — a 24-3 win over the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl in New Orleans.
Passing for two seven-yard touchdowns — to Lance Alworth and Mike Ditka — flawlessly directing a ground attack that set a Super Bowl record, Staubach did what no other quarterback has been able to

do for the Cowboys — wipe out the derisive "can't win the big ones" label.
The club has lived with that ever since 1966, always falling one or two victories shy of the triumph that would bring the ultimate U.S. Football Championship, including last year's Super Bowl loss to Baltimore.
But with Staubach directing traffic from the Cowboys' multiple formations on plays sent in by coach Tom Landry, they reeled off their 10th consecutive victory in a season-ending streak that now has carried them to the Vince Lombardi Trophy — emblem of supremacy in the violent world of U.S. professional football.
But Staubach was far from the Cowboys' only hero on the artificial turf of Tulane Stadium. As a sell-out crowd of 31,023 watched, stent, moody Duane Thomas and running

WELCOME OPERATION ISRAEL No. 7

By LOUIS A. PINCUS
Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive

ON behalf of the Jewish Agency for Israel, I am happy to welcome the United Jewish Appeal's Operation Israel No. 7.
This past year has been one of historic significance in terms of solidification of the entire Jewish people around Israel. The struggle of Soviet Jewry, indeed the courage and fortitude of our brothers under oppression in both the Soviet Union and Arab states, has played an enormously important part in helping us to strengthen and define our purposes. The reconstitution of the Jewish Agency and its far-reaching ramifications strengthens the Jews of the free world in terms of responsibility and cooperation far beyond any formal agreement.
We will need to draw heavily on these sources of strength during the coming year, for despite the fact that we have brought more than 150,000 new immigrants to Israel since the Six Day War, the rate is increasing and we must be ready for every opportunity whenever it

arises. Despite the magnificent achievements we have registered in housing and welfare services, in education, in health and settlement, in education, in health and welfare services, we have much to do. For the task of unceasing vigilance in a no war, no peace atmosphere and the rising costs of the defence burden, make it imperative that we rise to the ever-increasing responsibility of meeting the human needs of the people of Israel. The period has long since passed when the Israeli taxpayer could help meet these costs.
This is a heavy yoke of responsibility, and it is up to you to understand the nature and dimension of these needs in the light of the situation that confronts Israel's people today. It is up to you to interpret these needs to the members of your home communities, and to emphasize your interpretation with your commitment.
That you have accepted this yoke of responsibility bears us no small measure of comfort, and underlines your unwavering devotion to the people of Israel. That you have joined us in our struggle means simply that we shall face it as a united Jewish people.



ing devotion to the people of Israel. That you have joined us in our struggle means simply that we shall face it as a united Jewish people.

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS: Egypt Cabinet

Ha'aretz (non-party), discussing Dayan's statement of the weekend, writes: "The Defence Minister, believing as he does that Egypt will be forced to resume the fighting if there is no political development...

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American target may have been 'mistake'

Suspects rounded up after fatal Gaza ambush

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Security forces have rounded up an undisclosed number of suspects following the ambush of a minibus on Sunday in which an American was killed and a Baptist and one of his daughters injured. The suspects were rounded up following a search of Jebelya refugee camp, near the site of the ambush.



Rev. Nicholas (Louise photo)

ers and friends, the Rev. Nicholas told how he was driving his three daughters back to the American School at Kfar Shmaryahu when the incident happened. It was six p.m.

"I saw two figures jump out of the orchard at the side of the road in front of us, and suddenly they opened heavy fire from two machineguns. Miss Pate, who was sitting beside me on the front seat, was hit and fell down beside me. I felt a pain in my legs but continued driving until I got out of range of the attackers' fire."

FIVE BULLET HOLES
(Our reporter in Gaza, who saw the minibus yesterday, reports that five bullets struck the vehicle.)

He explained that his daughters weren't hurt because the suitcases and the parcels in the centre bench of the three rows of seats in the minibus, absorbed the bullets.

Mr. Nicholas has been living in Gaza for the past 15 years. This was his third brush with death at the hands of terrorists. The first incident was in March, 1969, when he was travelling with his youngest daughter, Joy (now aged 13), and terrorists opened fire on his car. A month after this, he and Carol Beth were travelling in the car when they ran over a mine, incurring slight injuries.

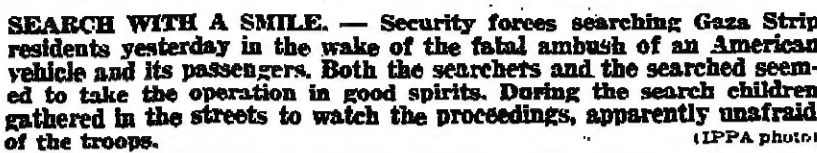
The Baptist Hospital, an 85-bed surgical facility for the refugees of the Gaza Strip, closed down yesterday in mourning and will reopen tomorrow, the day after the funeral.

DIED IN SURGERY

The dead woman, Miss Maris, 46, worked at the Baptist Hospital in Gaza for the past two years and was in charge of the operating theatre. Prior to this she worked at a Baptist hospital in East Pakistan. She died of the injuries sustained in the Gaza hospital in Beersheva, where doctors were trying to remove the bullets which lodged in her liver. Her funeral will be held today at 10 a.m. She will be buried at the Protestant Cemetery in Gaza following a burial service at the Baptist Church in the hospital compound. Simultaneously, a memorial service will be held in her home town of Ringo, Louisiana.

The Reverend Edward Nicholas, 49, the driver of the vehicle, was shot in the thigh and abdomen; and his eldest daughter, 17-year-old Carol Beth, was also slightly injured from splintered glass.

Recounting the ambush to report-



SEARCH WITH A SMILE. — Security forces searching Gaza Strip residents yesterday in the wake of the fatal ambush of an American vehicle and its passengers. Both the searchers and the searched seemed to take the operation in good spirits. During the search children gathered in the streets to watch the proceedings, apparently unafraid of the troops. (IPPA photo)

El Al strikers return — court raises fines

Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter
LOD AIRPORT. — El Al was back in business by 8:30 a.m. yesterday, following a return to work of the Company's 400 maintenance workers, who had crippled the company's operations for over 24 hours

by a warning strike launched over a fringe-benefit dispute. One of the first planes off the ground, and almost 12 hours behind schedule, was a plane bound for Vienna to pick up Soviet immigrants.

Yesterday's first flight had been scheduled to take off at seven a.m., but this too was one and a half hours behind its set departure time, adding another 1200 to the escalating total of fines imposed by the District Labour Court Judge Ya'acov Yanon on each of the seven staff committee members the previous evening. It brought the collective total imposed on the seven men during the 24-hour strike to IL4,550 (or IL10,500 each, if split among the 400 maintenance workers.

An initial fine of IL125 was imposed on each staff member by the judge for contempt of court after the committee members failed to show up, as ordered, for Sunday's court session and sent their lawyer, Mr. Heter-Isahy, in their stead. The committee members "were not to be found," the lawyer explained.

The Vienna flight, which should have left at nine p.m. Sunday, cost each of the staff committee members an additional IL150. A subsequent (missed) 11 p.m. departure cost them IL175.

This was the first time a staff committee has dared to defy Labour Court injunctions. The implications of this are being studied here by management as well as by Labour circles. The Jerusalem Post was told.

Most of the 800 passengers who remained stranded on Sunday were transferred to other companies the same day and only a small number stayed overnight to depart yesterday.

Mr. Miron was asked by Mr. Caspi why certain letters between Midbar and Netivei Neft were produced by 18 months. The letters, Mr. Caspi claimed, were actually written in August this year, while Mr. Ben-Zeev was conducting his investigation on behalf of the Minister of Justice into the Netivei Neft affair. Mr. Caspi called the pre-dating a blatant forgery. Mr. Miron would not agree since he claimed that the dates were changed with the mutual consent of both partners to the correspondence. He did not answer Mr. Caspi's charge that the changing of the dates on the letters was a deliberate attempt to mislead Mr. Ben-Zeev.

Mr. Caspi also spent a great deal of time going over Midbar's and Comenatal's balance sheets in order to prove that the \$97,498, which Friedman is supposed to have kept in case Midbar reneged on its promise to hand a similar amount over to the Ministry of Defence, was not deposited in a bank account (pointing to the assumption that it was in Friedman's pocket) and thus carried no interest. After asking Mr. Miron countless questions on the subject — many of which had been asked by State Attorney Gavriel Beach on Sunday — he decided to drop the topic until Mr. Leslie Golschmidt, the two firms' accountant, could testify.

At the meeting of the session, Mr. Caspi informed the Commission that he had decided to drop three witnesses in order to save time. Wilson said that both Mr. Caspi and Mr. Salomon should follow this trend, but warned that the Commission would like to hear as much as possible on labour relations at Abu Rodels. He said that the Commission intended calling Mr. Shimon Zan-Bar, the Secretary of the Histadrut's Metal Workers Union.

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Netivei Neft Inquiry Midbar was not dependent on Friedman

By MIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Midbar had no need of the favours of Mordechai Friedman as middle-man in its contacts with the government, Edith Miron, a lawyer and partner of Friedman, told the Witkon Commission of Inquiry into the Netivei Neft affair yesterday. Mr. Miron, who began his evidence on Sunday, said that the case had still not concluded yesterday.

Mr. Miron stated emphatically yesterday that at no stage of its operations was Midbar, the foreign company which has prospecting rights in Sinal, dependent on the good offices of either Netivei Neft or Friedman. It is in the case, she said, that Mr. Friedman acted as an intermediary between the company and the Government. One of the main charges being investigated by the Witkon Commission is that Mr. Friedman, in joint capacity as Government mediator for oil rights in Sinal and the owner of a private oil company, managed to extract \$700,000 in "kick-backs" for equipment, not to mention other favours, from the Government. According to Mr. Miron, Midbar, according to the Government "at highest level" and had no need to negotiate through Mr. Friedman or to rely on his favours. "What I want to know is who seduced whom," said Mr. Miron. "We really did not need the good offices of Mr. Friedman. Facts have been distorted to such an extent at hearing that the true situation is nearly beyond obliteration."



Mr. Ediyahn Miron pages through his documents at the Netivei Neft inquiry yesterday. With him is Mr. Hill Folder, a Midbar director in Israel. (K. Weiss)

guarantees a war-clause, the company decided that the operation was too risky and decided to back down. "The price was never the problem," he said.

Mr. Miron told Mr. Shimon that Midbar had spent a total of nearly IL60m. in Israel, the money coming from foreign investors, most of whom were not Jewish. He reiterated what he said on Sunday: that if the Government would give the green light, Midbar would commence prospecting operations immediately. He said as well that the Midbar-Continental deal had been sanctioned by four separate official bodies, none of whom saw any reason to suspect foul play by either party.

The morning session saw Dr. David Nev's counsel, Mr. Ram Caspi, conduct a hard-hitting interrogation of Mr. Miron.

Mr. Caspi backed his probing with documents from the Midbar files. He presented internal memoranda, confidential exchanges between the company and its legal adviser, and an internal teletype, all marked either secret or confidential. Mr. Caspi's tactics were not appreciated by the witness, not by Mr. Yaacov Salomon, Mr. Mordechai Friedman's lawyer, who later complained that in all his years of experience, he had never seen a lawyer resort to "such cheap sensationalism in his hunt for headlines." Mr. Miron for his part could not under-

stand how these documents had ever come into Mr. Caspi's possession, nor how a lawyer could see fit to present the Commission with confidential correspondence between counsel and his client. Mr. Shimon was more blunt; he simply referred to it all as "cheat."

Mr. Caspi did not add much to what has already been heard, despite the documents. He attempted to establish that, at the time Midbar made the alleged donation of \$150,000 to the Ministry of Defence, Midbar was in serious financial difficulties. This moved Commission Chairman Justice Alfred Witkon, to ask — not without a strong tone of sarcasm — "So I suppose for a company in financial difficulties it is easier to make a bribe than a donation?" Even Mr. Miron's claim that Midbar had reserves of somewhere in the region of \$10m, at the time the donation was agreed upon failed to satisfy Mr. Caspi, who persisted: "If your financial situation was so healthy, why did you have to start selling your equipment?" he asked.

Mr. Miron explained that Midbar started to sell its equipment after its operations were stopped. How and why operations were stopped has been held from the general public due to the "delicate nature of oil operations in Sinal."

Mr. Miron later produced a letter from the Ministry of Defence "reminding" Midbar that it still had \$100,000 outstanding on the promised donation, and asking that the payments be made.

As pointed out by Dr. Witkon, what is unfortunate about these secret sessions is that the public tends to get a one-sided picture of what exactly went on at Netivei Neft. Allegations are made in the courtroom while the answers to them can sometimes be given only behind closed doors.

'Netivei Neft had works committee without delay'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A properly constituted workers' committee was established at Netivei Neft as soon as circumstances allowed, the Histadrut spokesman said yesterday in reaction to a statement attributed to Finance Minister Pinhas Espir about alleged delays in the matter.

When oil production started at Abu Rodels in 1967, the workers belonged to established companies, such as Lapidot and "Hamat," and there was no need for a special workers' committee on the spot, he said. Netivei Neft, when it came into being in 1968, made a collective contract with the Metal Workers Union. But the creation of a local workers' committee was delayed by objective circumstances, such as the steady and rapid turnover of manpower. Only after former Lapidot workers were integrated in the Netivei Neft establishment did the management waive its opposition to the formation of a shop committee, and it was formally nominated on July 1, 1971. A 15-man body was duly elected within two months.

Haifa stevedores delay loading in 2-hour strike

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The 200 stevedores employed on fruit-loading on four ships in Haifa Port went on strike at eight yesterday morning, but returned to work two hours later, after intervention by Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk.

The two-hour strike delayed the loading of some 40,000 cases of fruit, but extra men were detailed in the afternoon to make up for lost time. One ship, the m.s. Horizon, which was to have sailed last night, was detained due to the strike.

The newly elected committee called the men out on strike in protest against the port management's action in detaching 20 of their colleagues, who are crane operators, for work inside the holds of freighters, work which they consider inferior to their skilled jobs. Although the crane operators were not detailed for work inside the four citrus loading freighters, the committee struck against these ships because suspension of citrus exports would cause the greatest damage.

The management said that, according to the work contract, it is entitled to apply job mobility in line with the specific work requirements, when making the daily work schedule. Port spokesman Yair Bar-Mishal told The Jerusalem Post that this is regular practice and is done whenever required. "Until yesterday, it had not met with any objections from the men."

As soon as the men walked off the ships, the management appealed to the Labour Council and Mr. Molk contacted the committee and called on them to order the men back to work, pending his meeting the management to discuss the issue. The port manager was absent at a Tel Aviv meeting yesterday morning so an immediate discussion was impossible.

The committee headed the council's call, but the 20 crane operators refused to get off their high perches to descend into the ships' holds. A temporary agreement was reached with the Council by which the management would not withhold their day's pay pending a meeting with the port manager. This was made conditional on the crane operators not interfering with the work of the other men, to which they agreed. Their absence did not cause any serious difficulties, the port spokesman said.

The strike was the first action taken by the committee, which was elected at the end of December, apparently "to make good their election promises." They had already raised various other claims with the management, including a demand to void the agreement reached two years ago for the deduction of the full income tax from the fruit-loaders' heavy premiums. (In the past, the management had paid the extra taxes.) The management rejected this claim outright on the grounds that income tax matters were for the Treasury to settle. The committee quietly dropped this claim, but appears to have been looking round for an opportunity to "show their hand," and when the crane operators were detailed to on-board work yesterday, they jumped at the chance to call a bank strike.

The intended strike of the 60 employees of the port's Mooring Department, set for midnight last night, was put off by a last-minute call from Labour Council secretary Molk. Following a phone consultation with Transport Minister Shimon

Due to REPAIR work Raha's Tomb near Beitehem will be closed to visitors from Thursday, Jan. 20, till Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 8 a.m.

Peres, Mr. Molk asked the men's committee to postpone their strike for 24 hours to allow more time to settle the dispute by negotiation. The committee had given 15 days' legal notice of their intention to strike, to back their demand for the retroactive payment of an "effort bonus" for 1966-1971, which they claimed their Ashdod colleagues had been paid by the Ports Authority.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Rassco stock soars

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Both Rassco stocks took off like rockets yesterday when trading was resumed. (Earlier this week the Jewish Agency, a major shareholder in Rassco, announced that a buyer for Rassco had appeared on the scene, although nothing was yet definite.)

A huge demand for its preferred shares, of 388,000, caused it to jump by 18 points to \$1; in the variables some profit-taking took place, and it fell to 80. As for the ordinary shares, the demand was for 290,000; it soared by 22 points to 62.5. But here again, profit-taking set in, and it fell to 61.

The market was in a buoyant mood yesterday, as indicated by the huge turnover of TL1,777,200. Of this, IL552,100 was in the variables, and IL155,900 in the third round.

Other shares which put in a handsome showing were: Lapidot registered a huge demand of 94,000, which rose by 15 to 147, but then fell back to 144; Argana bearer (fall back), by 13.5, to 221; Phoenix bearer (22,000), by 5.0, to 88; Bank Leumi Investment (44,000), by 5.0, to 201; Otzar Ta'asiya (8,000), by 4.5, to 196 (and then to 200, and Bank Leumi (18,000), by 2.0, to 250 (250.5).

Dollar-linked bonds were steady, index-linked rose. The turnover in bonds was IL1,653,300. The investment dollar remained at IL4.23.

In Lillienblum Street, the dollar was IL4.43-IL4.44, and the DM was IL1.44. 1968 Absorption Loan bonds (which are not yet traded on the stock market) were 141 points. The price of shares went up by 1.99 per cent yesterday.

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5% Dated Series Junior	198	198
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	233	133
5% Electric Corp. Tranche B	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche C	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche D	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche E	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche F	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche G	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche H	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche I	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche J	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche K	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche L	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche M	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche N	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche O	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche P	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche Q	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche R	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche S	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche T	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche U	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche V	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche W	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche X	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche Y	127.9	127.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche Z	127.9	127.9

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

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JERUSALEM
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AIFA
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Meir holds dialogue with teenagers

Prime Minister Golda Meir said yesterday that Israel does not intend to demand concessions that would work in Egypt's disfavor.

"The reopening of the Suez Canal would be a significant achievement for the Egyptians and the Soviet Union," Mrs. Meir said.

"Barbar Mrs. Meir answered a wide range of questions which were offered by an involved and often critical audience of 17 and 18 year olds.

"Asked about immigrant absorption and social priorities, Mrs. Meir became very serious.

of you are the children of immigrants?" she asked.

Israel was built on immigration, and the ingathering of the Jewish People was its sole raison d'etre, she said.

"Are you asking us not to accept the Russian immigrants?" she suddenly asked her audience.

As the audience applauded this question, Mrs. Meir replied: "That would be very nice, if the statement were true."

Moshavniks lobby against Moshav Law in Knesset

Some 50 moshav farmers who oppose the draft of the Moshav (Co-operative Societies) Law came to the Knesset yesterday to lobby for support.

The Moshav Law, to give legal status to these cooperatives, was presented at the beginning of the month by Labour Minister Yosef Almogi, who will reply to the debate on the first reading next week.

The moshav rebels told The Post they were frankly disappointed by the fact that support they enjoyed a few years ago from the smaller Opposition factions seemed to be fading away.

In the debate yesterday, Members opposing the Moshav Law said it would turn moshavniks into feudal vassals of the central associations, while supporters asserted that the Law would merely lend formal sanction to the existing internal rules of the moshavim.

Adoptive ADOPTEES will get a birth grant, a grant for basic furnishings, three months' paid leave, and an assurance of getting their jobs back — just like natural mothers — under amendments to the Women's Work Law and the National Insurance Law, currently in preparation.

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this in the Knesset yesterday, replying to a private member's bill by Mrs. Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment — Labour) designed to secure most of these privileges for women adopting children under the age of 10.

Mr. Almogi quoted from National Insurance Institute survey which showed that some 2,000 children adopted had taken place in Israel since 1948, about one-third of them by working mothers (who would qualify under the new amendments).

WJC defends Goldmann

TEL AVIV. — The World Jewish Congress yesterday issued a sharply worded defence of its president, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, in the wake of rising criticism of Dr. Goldmann.

Dr. Prins wrote: "It is quite untrue that Dr. Goldmann intended inviting President Nixon to the meeting. At the meeting of the WJC Management Council held in Paris last year ago, Washington was proposed as a likely venue, and a courtesy call at the White House was considered. Later on the idea was dropped."

Dr. Prins sought to deny reports in the Israeli press concerning Dr. Goldmann's intention to convene the next Executive meeting of the WJC in the U.S. with the view of using it as an anti-Israel forum. This report is unfounded, Dr. Prins claimed.

Z.O.A. — Liberal dispute ends in compromise

TEL AVIV. — The struggle for control of the World Union of General Zionists between the Zionist Organization of America and the Israel Liberal Party ended last night with a compromise. It was resolved to divide the powers of the World Union, instead of fighting over them.

As the result of another compromise, the World Union will henceforth have two head offices, one in New York and one in Tel Aviv.

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FOLLOW ME — Chief of Staff Rav-Ahif David Elazar was the first to donate blood yesterday in an army-wide programme sponsored by Magen David Adom and the Medical Corps.

Religious Council Opposition to high-rises near Old City

TEL AVIV. — Local Religious Council employees found the Council corridor walls daubed with anti-religious slogans when they arrived for work yesterday morning.

Two black flags were put up on each side of an inscription reading: "Beware — mine." Police sappers, however, found no explosives.

Among the many inscriptions was one calling the Chief Rabbi a "court jester." Another declared "we are not Jews." Leaflets scattered on the floor read: "Spartacus rejects the authority of the Religious Council and will fight it to the bitter end."

A Council spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night that the inscriptions must have been the work of extreme anti-religious elements. Another possibility is that it is all the act of a disgruntled individual who found this way of protesting the failure of the Religious Council to meet one of his demands, perhaps one involving marriage or divorce.

NO DAMAGE IN BAR-ILAN EXPLOSION

TEL AVIV. — A Mills grenade activated by a delayed-action device exploded near the entrance to Bar-Ilan University at 8.30 yesterday morning.

There were no casualties and no damage caused. The police report that they detained several suspects during the investigation which followed the incident.

Majority not content with Gov't efforts to close social gap

TEL AVIV. — Fifty-five per cent of the population is not satisfied with the efforts the Government is making to close the social gap. This figure is composed of 46 per cent who do not think the Government does enough and another nine per cent who hold that it does nothing at all.

On the other hand, 22.2 per cent think that the Government does "enough," and 19.5 per cent agree "more or less" with current policy. Only 1.8 per cent are of the opinion that the Government does too much in this field.

These are the latest findings of the monthly Dahan public opinion poll. The tendency to be dissatisfied with Government action is especially widespread among the well-off and the better educated. In answer to a question about what the Government should do to narrow the social gap quickly, 22.3 per cent advocated improving educational facilities for members of the Oriental communities.

180 pupils boycott classes

TEL AVIV. — Some 180 pupils of the municipal high school Zayin in Jafa boycotted classes yesterday in protest against poor physical conditions there.

Ninth-graders have classes in wooden huts, located about 20 minutes' walk away from the main building. Teachers who have to make their way between the two locations several times during the morning arrive late for classes and as a result all studies are disrupted.

Opposition to high-rises near Old City

The Council for the Beautification of Israel yesterday called for a freeze on construction of tall buildings around the Old City of Jerusalem until an overall policy on high-rise buildings in the area is decided on.

Yehuda Haetzrachi, chairman of the Council's Jerusalem branch, made the plea in a letter to the District Planning Commission in which he cited the Council's objections to construction of the proposed 22-storey King David Annex and the proposed 18-storey Commodore Hotel.

Approving the King David Annex and the Commodore, Mr. Haetzrachi said, would establish a precedent. He noted that the plans for the Commodore deposited for public comment omitted the height of the proposed building.

Nazareth mayor warns he'll resign over money straits

NAZARETH. — Mayor Seif e-Din Zuabi, M.K., yesterday reaffirmed his intention of resigning unless the Government comes up with massive aid to pull the Municipality out of its financial straits.

Mr. Zuabi told The Post that the Town Hall coffers were empty and that all development work, even the vital construction of schools, had been halted.

The Mayor claimed that before his election he had been promised "by the highest circles" a lump sum of IL5m. for development, in addition to the regular Government contribution to the budget.

The Delegation of World Zion to the 28th Zionist Congress yesterday met in Jerusalem for an early discussion of the problems that will be on the agenda of the Congress.

The delegation is composed of 20 presidents of Wizo in 20 countries.

Former Transport Minister: Til purchase, Koor action killed Autocars

Autocars collapsed because of the lack of Koor, which left the firm in financial crisis, and because of the purchase of Til from Mr. Ephraim Hiri, former Transport Minister.

Mr. Carmel admitted that the Government had pressed Autocars' boss Yitzhak Shiklinsky into purchasing the Til plant, and loaned him the IL5m. needed for the purchase.

During the session Knesset Member Shmuel Tamir charged that a long list of persons who allegedly received favours from Autocars were ever considered, he said that none was associated with Abud Ha'avoda.

Mr. Tamir then cited Kibbutz Alonim, which got a donation of IL100,000 (and possibly IL200,000), and also Kibbutz Ginossar, which got a fibreglass boat.

Mr. Carmel observed that there are "thousands of employees" in the Transport Ministry. (Actually, the current year's Budget shows a complement of 840 personnel.)

Not in line for Moscow post, Rabbi Rosen says

LOD AIRPORT. — The Chief Rabbi of Rumania, Dr. Moshe Rosen, has denied rumours that he is a candidate for the position of Chief Rabbi of Moscow.

"I have heard the rumour, but it is without foundation," Rabbi Rosen said. "A community of 100,000 Jews remains in Rumania, and that is enough work for me."

Rabbi Rosen left Israel yesterday after attending the congresses of the Hebrew World Union and the Union of Synagogues and Kehillot.

Fatal Cessna crash caused by bad weather

LOD AIRPORT. — Bad weather leading to "navigation and human errors" were the factors which caused the crash of a Cessna plane near Jerusalem three weeks ago, claiming the lives of the two people on board.

After his testimony, Mr. Avraham Shechterman (Gahal), chairman of the Committee, reported that Knesset Speaker Ze'evu Ben-Zur had refused to authorize funds for paying the fare of a witness who lives abroad.

Mr. Carmel observed that there are "thousands of employees" in the Transport Ministry. (Actually, the current year's Budget shows a complement of 840 personnel.)

1972 off to bad start on the roads

TEL AVIV. — During the first two weeks of the year, 33 were killed and 146 injured in 150 traffic accidents, the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents reports.

This compares with 24 killed and 116 injured during the same period last year.

Pope backs Sabin's work

RIEHOVOT. — Pope Paul VI expressed his personal interest in the work of Wellesman Institute's Albert B. Sabin.

The Institute spokesman said Pope's message was delivered by Prof. Sabin on Sunday by Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, the Vatican's Assistant Secretary of State, shortly before his departure from Israel.

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Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: כזה אין הולד